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New York Harbor's Future.

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From War in Self-Defence to War for World Idealism.

If Mr. Wilson, as his Boston ad dress reveals, has changed his views of why we went to war against Germany, he cannot change the facts which drove us into that war. If, after the war, his own purpose has become the opposite of what it was before the war, he cannot assume that the minds of the American people have veered with his mind.

At Boston, last Monday, Mr. Wilson declared that we drew the sword for the sake of the rest of humanity: 'We set this up to make men free and we did not confine our conception and purpose to America. Now we will make men free. If we did not do that the fame of America would be gone and all her powers would be dissipated."

But in Washington on April 2, 1917, Mr. Wilson told Congress and the nation that Germany had forced us in. a state of war; and he urged Congress to give him the powers and the means to fight back in self-de-

"American ships have been sunk American lives taken in ways which it has stirred us very deeply to learn of, but the ships and people of other neutral and friendly nations have been sunk and overwhelmed in the waters in the same way. . . . When I addressed the Congress on the 26th of February last I thought it would suffice to assert our neutral rights with arms, our right to use the sens against unlawful interference, our right to keep our people safe against unlawful violence. But armed neutrality it now appears is impracticable . . .

the world, what would come of it?"

"Men will be thrown back upon the but the bitterness of despair. . . . All nations will be set up as hostile camps again; the men at the Peace Conference A Tax Time Clock at the Altar will go home with their heads upon their breasts-for they were bidden not to come home from there until they did which constitutes itself the official in- are worth considering in New York something more than sign a treaty of terpreter of the income tax law, now State affairs, who are the people of

utter blackness that would fall upon the young fathers. A year ago, when such world. America has failed! America persons were making out their income made a little essay at generosity and reports, they had only to stop and then withdrew. American said, We are think whether on December 31, 1917, is our power to vindicate right,' and the fathers of children under the age then the next day said, 'Let right take of eighteen years. Now all is complicare of itself and we will take care of cated, for the Internal Revenue Buourselves.' America said, 'We set up a reau makes this announcement: then we said, 'Liberty is a thing that for each dependent child) during part of Republican caucus recommendation be

But in that call to Congress for war on April 2, 1917, President Wilson stated the path we had to take and the thing we were going to do as follows:

"There is one choice we cannot make,

it take immediate steps not only to put ! this country in a more thorough state of defence, but also to exert all its power | emption on only \$1,083.33. and employ all its resources to bring to terms and end the war."

Again in that war message to Congress on April 2, 1017, President Witson made it clear with the most expitcit language why we were going to join the hosts of battles and what we were going to achieve there :

"We enter this war only where we are

the first law of nature, which sent now? Why, young John Smirn's ar- lican bracket of the Finance Commit us into the war. Nothing in all the rival, coming in December, permits his tee, of which Senator Pavaosa is now months before the war, nothing in the father to make a deduction of only ranking minority member and prebriefer period of the war, nothing unone-twelfth of \$200, or \$16.66-the sumably will become chairman, and til the Paris Conference of fighting tax on which at 6 per cent is \$1. the relative positions of those two only for general humanity, of winning The change in the ruling has cost Mr. Senators are the same on the Naval only to take upon our shoulders and SMITH \$11, an amount of money which Affairs Committee. Here are three carry all the burdens of the whole world for all time.

It is true enough that Mr. WILSON must live and die for it.

Ex-President Taft as an Authority unit to the American whole. on the Constitution.

In the report of WILLIAM H. TAT'S nissionary journey through Nebraska in behalf of a league of nations, this quotation from an address or an interview-it is not quite clear whichby the former President occurs:

"I claim to be fairly familiar with that Constitution. I have made a study of it for years, and I am sure that those who framed it did not intend it to interfere with the forward movement and development of our nation."

It is to be hoped that Mr. TAFT's familiarity with the Constitution as that document would affect and be affected by the induction of the United States into a league of nations is more intimate than was his familiarity with that same Constitution when, in the autumn of 1908, he decided to appoint PHILANDER C. KNOX of Pennsylvania to the office of Secretary of State.

Mr. Knox was at that time a Sena tor of the United States, and in that capacity had voted, without thought of his own future, to increase the salaries paid to heads of executive departments. By the Constitution, Section 6, paragraph 2, it is explicitly provided that:

"No Senator or Representative sha during the time for which he was elected, be appointed to any civil office unde the authority of the United States which shall have been created, or the emolu ments of which shall have been increased during such time."

The term for which Mr. Knox had been elected expired March 3, 1911, or two years after the date his service as Secretary of State was to begin. Consequently, he was under a constitutional disqualification for the office to which Mr. Tarr desired to appoint him, a fact which entirely escaped Mr. have been in evidence in Albany. THE TAFT's recollection at the time, and Sun directed attention to this condiwhich was brought to his attention tion on February 13 and pointed out subsequent to the announcement of then that the tug of war going on in necessary, correction.

Mr. KNOX's selection. pensation as Secretary of State dur- producing no good results for the political division has prevented its to Theodore Roosevelt which shall be at ing the period his constitutional dis. State As we said then Democratic natural superiority from being used once an honor to the men of America ing the period his constitutional dis- State. As we said then, Democratic natural superiority from being used qualification persisted was fixed at the sum the Secretary of State had re- to Albany to carry on political warceived previous to the passage of the act revising upward the salaries of ex- there to transact the Empire State's desirability of centralized authority as has been Theodore Roosevelt. ecutive department heads; and Mr. business, to protect the taxpayers of and direction in coordinate improve-Again at Boston, last Monday, Mr. KNox served as faithfully for the Wilson said, "If, after having gone smaller sum as he would have served into the war to make all men free, for the larger. The incident created America were at this juncture to fail much comment and some merriment at Mr TAFT's expense : and it teaches that even those professedly familiar with the Constitution may occasionbitterness of disappointment not only, ally err in their conception of our fundamental law.

and the Cradle.

provides a special headache for newly the State of New York. Think of the picture, think of the married men and two headaches for your friends,' but it was only for to-day, | they were married or not, and whether not for to-morrow. America said, 'Here they were or were not on that date

light to lead men along the paths of "If you were entitled to any of the berty but we have lowered it; it is foregoing exemptions (\$1,000 for a sinintended only to light our own path. | gle person, \$2,000 for a married person | designated, of which he is a ranking We set up a great ideal of liberty and or head of a family, and \$200 additional you must win for yourself. Do no' the mar only, you may coim as many call upon us." there were months in such part of the expresses only "the sense of" the cau- of their success in taking truck loads year; any part of a month may be counted as a month."

married on February 1, 1918, he is an exception proposed in his case in Brooklyn! The latest dodge there, to one-twelfth bachelor and eleven view of his position of majority leader be an outgrown trick to-morrow, is we are incapable of making; we will twelfths benedick for income tex pur- of the Senate after March 4 next. not choose the path of submission and poses. Instead of deducting \$2,000 | These restrictions of seniority ad- ment houses. Silks from lofts? Mere suffer the most sacred rights of our na- from his income, as his rightful ex- vantages are based upon the Under- Faganism! tion and our people to be ignored or emption as a married man, he is wood rule adopted by the House some permitted to deduct only \$1,000 plus years ago, but are not as radical; the permitted to deduct only \$1,000 plus years ago, but are not as radical: the Spoon River Anthology, told a group of eleven-twelfths of \$1,000, or \$1,016.66. House rule making a chairman of City College students in a lecture yesthe recent course of the Imperial Ger- The month he waited before leading any of the important committees inman Government to be, in fact, nothing his bride to the altar costs him the eligible even for membership on any tess than war against the Government tax on \$83.33. This at 6 per cent. is other standing committee, important terday's news. and people of the United States; that it \$5. If Richard Roe's flancee made or otherwise. But the proposed formally accept the status of belligerent him wait until June his tax will cost amendment is evidently thought by can't do it; but is it definitely settled tery? Anything queer in them? which has been thrust upon it; and that him \$20 more than SMITH pays, the author to go far enough. HENRY DOE, the laggard, marrying in

the Government of the German Empire equally interesting if not equally ex- more power over troublesome points, of asthetic appearance and demeanor pensive. Returning to John Smith, "Let the conferees straighten that Even those admirable attributes seen wed on February 1, 1918. Let us sup- out," has been of late a frequently indicated the persons dispose that on December 20 he was ob- used phrase to end Senate discussion cutioner's orders to stand up against served going about his office, passing of a bothersome question.

a wall and be shot. Now we hear that cigars and smiling a smile not entirely attributable to the holiday sea. will work out may be seen thus; by "a girl named Yakovlevau." son. He and his wife have added to Senator Longs, to take a committee shevism stops at nothing to make the real wealth of the world. Under status not unique, is the ranking Rethe real wealth of the world. Under status not unique, is the ranking Re-

clearly forced into it because there are came to make out his income tax re- lations Committee, and will presuma so other means of defending our rights." port he would put in JOHN SMITH, bly become its chairman when the At that time, in Mr. Wilson's own Jr., as an excuse for a deduction of words to Congress, it was self-defence, \$200 from the taxable total. How party. He is second in the Repubwould buy a perambulator.

Is the new ruling fair? Looking at it from the point of view of a tax ex-1 ence, and, as the rules stand now and talked a great deal during the war pert-some unmarried old bird, who under the general practice governing about making democracy safe as he dwells more on mathematics than on the naming of conferees, Senator has always talked about it. But it mankind—perhaps it is. The Smith Lores would be a conferee on bills was not until Mr. Wilson got over to family has had to support John, Paris that the American people ever Jr., only ten days of the year; ten heard or dreamed that his idea was days of milk and laundry bills, in- ported by two and Senator McCumor could be that to make democracy stead of 365. But how does the matsafe the American people must take ter work out in the larger sense that care of everybody's democracy in Eu- cannot be comprehended by bachelor rope, everybody's democracy in Asia, accountants? Badly, we think. The under the Lenroot amendment confereverybody's democracy in Africa- arrival of the stork is nowadays an ence committees must be composed so everybody's democracy everywhere on expensive event. The exemption of as to give greater diversity in memearth; must feed and clothe it, must the tax on the whole \$200-a saving rear and educate it, must support it, to the SMITHS of \$12-would be a small fraction of the money that it has cost the SMITHS to add a human publican National Committee seem

It costs to get married and it costs to increase the family. These costs are so great that even under the old ruling the exemptions provided for married men and for fathers were trivial. Take three men in different domestic situations, each with an income of \$4,000. The bachelor pays a in the capacity for which it was aptax of \$180; the married but child- pointed, having done its work and less man pays \$120; the married man having found that the Superintendent with five children, all demanding food. of State Prisons can now proceed clothes and education, pays \$60. Yet it is this man last described upon whom the Government now fixes its eye, apprehensive lest the age of his of the expense of its maintenance. youngest child shall permit him to escape the payment of a few dollars; against such an act of self-destrucalthough the arrival of that same child may have cost the father \$500.

altar and the cradle. Public Spirit, Not Party Spite, at Albany.

the collection box by the sale of the

Governor SMITH, a Democrat, had talk yesterday with Senator WAL-TERS, leader of the majority in the State Senate, and Speaker Sweet of the Assembly, both Republicans, "to map out a programme for the legislation to be considered before the Legislature adjourns in April." The announcement that these important public officials are seriously endeavoring to work in harmony for what they conceive to be the public good will bring relief to the State.

Since the Legislature met in Janu ary with Democrats in the offices of Governor and Lieutenant-Governor. Republicans in the other executive offices and Republican majorities in Senate and Assembly, too much partisanship and too little public spirit ernization of this harbor, will be sub the State Capitol, with Governor The matter was adjusted by smend- Swirm at one end of the rope and the and Republican officials were not sent fare on each other. They were sent body is in agreement as to the general Empire State against foolish, ill considered legislation.

For almost two months it looked as if Republicans and Democrats at Albany had overlooked or forgotten their primary duties and their primary obligations. Now it seems they have awakened to them. If they don't neglect them in the future the legislative session of 1919 will be recorded The Internal Revenue Bureau, as a success by the only people who

The Lenroot Rule.

The Lenroot amendment to the Ser ate rules affects the privilege long in herent in seniority in two respects: the chairman of any of ten designated standing committees shall not be ap- and industrially dependent on it; and and act and advise us to-day?" pointed on a conference committee upon any bill reported by any other of | Port Authority had better not come the ten committees, and shall not be into being. appointed upon a conference committee on any bill reported by any comadopted ... amen'ment to the Senate rules, is unqualified; the second called the art of bulk robbery because cus. How amiably the caucus viewed of the Lenroot amendment was evidenced lofts have yet something to learn in For example, if John Smith got by Senator Lodge's polite refusal of their artful calling. There's Brooklyn,

The demand for this restriction has born in the future? December, is permitted to claim ex- been strengthened of late years by mption on only \$1,083.33. the growing practice in the Senate tee testified that the Bolshevik chief the other phase of the ruling is of delegating to conferees more and executioner in Petrograd was a youth

ernment popular with those subject to the old ruling, when John Smith publican member of the Foreign Re its commonest operation.

An Anti-Suffrage Leader's Inferen committees are reorganized by his From Election Returns.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: AS you published in your issue of February 22 a charge of unfairness made by Mrs. Join a League of Nations, is it not the Feickert of the New Jersey Suffrage height of folly to consider the problem, Association against a statement of the or even to make an attempt to form one Women Voters' Anti-Suffrage party, may on our own initiative at the present we ask that you give equal publicity to of the most important committees Mrs. Felckert objects to our com-

whose bills always go into confer parison of the Socialist vote for Governor in 1916 with that for Governor in 1918 with women voting, and contends that the comparison should have been between 1918 and the previous year. It was not only fair, it was manreported by all three of those comdatory to compare the Socialist vote for Governor at the last two Gubernatorial The figures would have been larger had we quoted the Socialist vote for two women-candidates for Lieuten-Analysis of the membership of the ant Governor and Secretary of Stateten designated committees shows that but we compared the 1916 vote for Governor without women voting, with the 1918 vote of all parties, with women

voting. There was no juggling with bership; but as to chairmanships of Mrs. Feickert overlooks the fact that the 1917 vote for Hillquit, 145,332 in wishes of the chairman of the Re New York city, was not a normal Socialist vote, and neither Hillquit himself no the New York Call, official Socialist not to have prevailed in the Republiorgan, claims that it was. On the contrary, in 1917, it is admitted that "the sentiment was abnormally A Precedent Breaking Commission swollen by extraordinary conditions, says the New York Call of January We congratulate the Commission on 1919. It represented a sudden increase New Prisons on its moral courage and of 115,568 votes over the Socialist vote unusual initiative. Having, to the in 1916 in New York city, where the Naturalization Bureau frures show there are in round numbers 117,000 German born men eligible to vote.

Hillquit's campaign was conducte largely in German. He declared that the election of a Socialist Mayor in New without its assistance, it has requested York would be a mandate to open im the Legislature to terminate its exmediate negotiations for peace. In 1918 istence and relieve the State treasury the war was practically over on election day, and the Socialist vote fell back to normal-with the addition of women The precedents are pretty generally voting.

The light enrolment of Socialist wotion. A State commission once created men in the primaries was no indication sticks to the payroll like a burr to a of the number of Socialist women who It's a new Uncle Sam that rattles sheep. Commissioners, secretaries, went to the polls. They did not need to enroll. Barring a few idealists, there clerks, messengers, all look on their was no split in the Socialist party to Jobs as permanent. Most State comcall out adherents of opposing factions. missions long outlive their usefulness Socialists, men and women, are united and cease to draw pay only when a and working shoulder to shoulder to un-Legislature opposed to them in polidermine our institutions and wreck our Government. There is none of the antagonism between women themselves The members of the extraordinary which forced Suffragists and anti-Suf-Commission on New Prisons are fragists of other parties to make extra-CHARLES BULKLEY HUBBELL, chairordinary efforts to get out members of man; ELBERT H. GARY; the State their respective organizations. Architect, the Superintendent of State

Socialists are suffragists. As men's and women's ballots are not Prisons and the Superintendent of kept separate in this State, it is impos-Public Works. They have earned the sible to prove that the alarming radical applause of the taxpayers, but they increase is due to women. But it is must expect the denunciation of all to reasonable inference. Anti-Suffragists did not miscalculate when they foresaw that conservative women, busy with duties of normal women, would be reluctant voters. And Socialists and radicals the world over are not miscalculating in making woman suffrage the essential part of their revolutionary York States, under which it is hoped propaganda MARY G. KILBRETH. to create a corporation to be known Congressional Chairman, Women Voters'

Anti-Suffrage Party. NEW YORK, February 25.

THE ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL Let Americans Honor Him by membering His Teachings.

TO THE POITOR OF THE SUN-SIE! WIL you kindly allow me to offer through ing the law so that Mr. Knox's com- Republican leaders at the other, was New York lies in two States, and this THE SUN a suggestion for a monument and to him, an offering of the reverence he so truly merits.

It has been given to few men to be conored in life and so mourned in death Here in his own country, from North from rising to a to guard the 10,000,000 people of the going to agree on all the details of woice of praise for his life work has arisen, one murmur of sorrow for his the plans put forward. There will be death has been heard. From far off disagreements about the uses to which | tands an echo of each comes back to us. certain sections of the port will be To the many noble words spoken and written of him, let me add my humble ments shall be introduced, and about tribute in these words:

Thank God for the life and example to all Americans of Theodore Roosevelt! mony among the conflicting interests Many suggestions are now being made of some worthy menument in his native land. If, as many of us believe, and all complished if there are good sense, de- of us hope, he whom we desire to honor termination and broad understanding can still view the course of events in his beloved country in this momentous hour, in the Port Authority, and the fact could any honor so rejoice his great heart as the evidence that his examp will achieve tremendons good for the

if it does not work constructively the fied endorsement of his policies, how Some of the conscientious objectors many in Congress assembled and mittee outside of the ten committees are sending back their army pay, throughout our land will be influenced and strengthened by the memory of him who would be guided himself only by one ambition, to do what is right for Amer-The ey erts who probably boast the

A near kinsman of my own uttered in our civil war the first absolutely fearless order to the American people. In the reflected honor of his patriotism, I valuable goods from Manhattan venture to offer this suggestion :

Make of your reverence a lasting monument to Theodore Roosevelt, and may his influence be undying in the hearts of our people. C. M. DIX. NEW YORK, February 25.

France Could Use German Ships.

France can make such good use of the German ships and we and England canterday that it would be ridiculous to at- not use them, wouldn't it be an act of tempt to write on modern day topics in almost human intelligence to give them HAKESPEARE'S blank verse.-From yes- all to France? By the way, what are the new armst

stice terms? Why this Bakerian mys-A STUDENT OF HISTORY. New York, February 25.

The Demise of Congress. Old age is creeping in its veins The swift day flee,

Till Congress dies. There are not many, we suspect, Will mourn its loss, But there are some who would erect

It does not take the soldier's trail As pass the brave, So on its tomb, to tell the tale, "Gone South" engrave. McLandsungs Wilgon

WOMEN AND SOCIALISM. THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS. CAMPBELL IS RIVAL Reasons for Not Going Into Such a Venture at This Time.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SU: I t be possible for the United States to time, when there universally exists i tense individual anxiety throughout the world for national safety caused by a real but undefinable danger?

At the moment the peoples are doubting and veering from their accustomes conceptions of civic responsibility and patriotism through sheer stress, not desire. It is a forced change of mental attitude, not a healthy growth.

They are being urged and encouraged in this radical digression by those in authority who are obsessed with untried socialistic-syndicalistic-communistic ideas; coupled with intense egotism that borders on or even plunges into crimin ality. The situation is pregnant with danger such as this great Cor nmonwealth has never faced before. War, and worse than war, is imminent. The end of this, the third phase of the French Revolution, is not yet.

How is it possible for anyone in authority who has thought for his felow-man to attempt such a venture when every day's delay in the execution of stern justice is Jeopardising the safety of our nation and the nations of earth? Nero, fiddling while Rome burned, was not as dangerous, or ill-advised. deaths caused by each month's delay would go far in repopulating old Rome; while the misery and sorrow caused would nut old Rome to shame.

This is not the time to discuss intere tional ethics. The criminal is at the bar. The longer prosecution is delayed, the polder, louder, and more numerous will the growd of lawlessly inclined become. This fact is being accentuated every day that justice is being delayed. Perhaps nothing encourages Bolshevism than this dailying with justice, or justifies it more completely in the minds of its syndicalistic-socialistic fol-

In the name of humanity and justice, our own safety, our neighbors', and our own good name, let us not at this intensely critical epoch compromise our independence, our right to fight for our honor, our safety, and our nation, by agreeing to any sort of entangling alliance that can delay prompt national action to do the right, based upon right as we understand it. We must not and cannot be placed in a position where we must first say by your leave.

F. L. BLOCUM. ROCHBETER, February 24.

The League of Nations In Plan Like the Bussian Soviets.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Mr Poindexter, in his able speech of warn ng to the American people, compared the proposed workings of the League of "Its body of delegates' and 'executive ouncil' and 'permanent secretariat' are very largely a duplication of the frame work of the Soviets," he declared. In his address at the opening of the Paris conference January 25, Mr. Wilson

said when proposing the League of Nations: "The select classes of mankind are no longer the governors of mankind; the fortunes of mankind are now in the hands of the plain people of the whole Has Mr. Wilson at any time by spee

or writing adversely criticised the So viets as a body or the principles under lying the movement? True it is he has condemned in general the things they are accused of in the line of criminality but that is not the point.

It is not surprising, therefore, that we find the basic principles of the League of Nations harmonize in a manner with the Russian Soviet system All of which opens a line of thought

that may be worthy of amplification. NEW YORK, February 25. C. G. C.

Senator Borah's Capacity to Lead Proved by His Speech.

have been greatly pleased with your take satisfaction in the reflection that for the last five years I have been telling my friends that he is a great man. He has never engaged in petty contentions over small matters, which is one mark of greatness; he is broad minded. but valiant for his cause when he believes he is right.

In every crisis in the history of this country men have been raised up who were great enough to meet it. If the pres-

conserve the peace of the world for an indefinite period. First-Great Britain, France, Italy,

requisits to that end. other than those now existing or now defeated candidate. being constructed, other than airplanes. shall be undertaken by the contracting tions or their Allies.

The American Consul at Punta Arenas, Melvene Davis, Public School of the Turkish Empire are referred for final settlement to the Peace Congress.

It would seem that action on these lines ought to meet the views of the lines ought to meet the views of the seas and the views of the lines ought to meet the views of the lines ought of less and the lines ought to meet the views of the lines ought of less are desired for machinary for making candles.

The American Consul at Punta Arenas, Helicate Davis Place Chile, resports that there is a large local production of tailow in his district and that catalogues are desired for machinary for making candles.

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lines ought to meet the views of the great Powers and of the Congress of the United States, leaving only for solution the chaotic condition of Russia to Marshal Foch for determination. Vingil. New York, February 25.

What Will He Do With the Gift? David Brittingham, municipal elec trician, received several broken ribs yester-day when a telephone pole fell on him.

Spreading Out. Knicker-By the League of Nations we ould be a high contracting party. Hecker-Wouldn't we be a high ex-

FOR SPEAKERSHIP

His Entrance Into Fight Regarded as Move to Help Mann.

EFFECT PROBABLY SLIGHT

Gillett Manager Claims 140 Votes on the First Ballot.

Special Despatch to THE BUN. WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- Representaive Philip P. Campbell (Kan.) announced to-day, in a statement written by Representative Anthony (Kan.). whose war record is not of the best, that he would be a candidate for the Speaker ship of the next Congress.

"We are claiming 140 votes on the first ballot and drawing no cards," was the standpat statement of Representative Winslow (Mass.), the Gillett man-

ager. While less interested observers are disinclined at this early date to characterize the Campbell announcement as a post-bellum explosion, it was strikingly apparent that the eleventh hour candidacy had no perceptible effect upon the Speakership lineup and was obviously an anti-Gillett and pro-Mann move. The statement is strikingly in attune with the outgivings from the Mann camp since Mr. Gillett's election was assured, using the Mann arguments against alleged senatorial interference,

Five Other Kansans Sign. The statement, which is signed by the five other other Republicans from Kansas

To the Republican members elect of the 66th Congress: Believing that the necessity has arisen for a candi-date for Speaker of the House of Representatives who if elected would harmonize the conflicting elements now struggling for supremacy and make more certain the continuance for good feeling among the membership of the next House as well as contribute very largely to the certainty of Republican success in 1920, the undersigned Republican members-elect from Kansas have decided to present the name of Philip P. Camp-

bell to the Republican conference, The selection of the candidate for Speaker is an individual responsi-bility that should not be passed to any one outside the Republican coference. In the next primary and election campaign each member will answer personally to his constituents for the way he meets his first duty as member of Congress—the election

of a Speaker. Our first duty is to our country and to the Republican party. We have yet time before the conference in which to select a candidate who will satisfy all elements in the Republican party and the country at large. Let us ignore individual ambitions and serve our party and our country by so set-tling the Speakership contest that it will not be an issue at any time here

In Congress Sixteen Years

The great West made the 66th Congress Republican; let us go there for a candidate for Speaker. Philip P. Campbell has been in Congress for sixteen years. He has weathered every political storm within that time. standing firmly for the vital princi-ples of the Republican party. He is a good parliamenarian, is at present ranking Republican member of the Committee on Rules and one of the best presiding officers in the House. Your vote for Campbell for Speak will be without regret and will help

us win in 1920. May we count upon your support Respectfully submitted, D. R. ANTHONY HOMER ROCHE.

JAMES G. STRONG. HAYES B. WRITE. The first and so far as known the to stampede a delegation

in favor of the new born candidate editorial article on Senator Borah, and a dismal failure. Nebraska, which has the been leaning strongly to Gillett since the withdrawal of Dr. Fess (Ohio) decided to stand pat at an informal meeting. The three members who have announced for Gillett made it known that they would not change position. One other member who is expected to vote for Gillett was absent. A fifth declined to commit himself and the sixth is expected to vote for Mr. Mann.

Eleventh Hour Shift Unlikely.

heart as the evidence that his example, his teachings his pleadings, are bearing fruit here? How many of those men, irrespective of party and forgetting all save that they are Americans, who with bowed heads and moist eyes have listened to his praise from the lips of our best orators and preachers, will put their reverence for him to the test of asking themselves. "How would Roosevelt speak and act and advise us to-day?"

On our President's return from his unauthorized mission to settle the affairs of all Europe and of part of Asia and Africa, to demand of Americans unqualified a middle of the figure of the Europe of The Sun—Sir. I beg leave to suggest that the four following provisions, if adopted, would in the House something of the Mann strength in favor of campbell was discussed but not thought probable at this time. For the present it is believed the Campbell movement it is believed the Campbell was discussed but not thought campbell was discussed but no To the Editor of The Sun-Sir, I thrown to him in an effort to heaf Gilbeg leave to suggest that the four lett and preserve to the "Old Guard" organization in the House something of the establishment.

its erstwhile power.

Another motive behind the Campbell movement is seen in the situation in the Rules Committee of the House. Camp any of their sovereign rights.

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Second-The contracting Powers re- an intention to push Campbell aside, serve the right to protect the life, liberty though they are not committed to the and property of their citizens wherever seniority rule. It was suggested to-day, however, that as a defeated candidate for the Speakership Mr. Campbell date for the Speakership Mr. Campbell nperilled with whatever means may be day, nowever, that as a deleated candidate for the Speakership Mr. Campbell date for the Speakership Mr. Campbell might be better situated to claim this chairmanship than as a supporter of a public LECTURE

TRADE BRIEFS.

smoked and salited meats, amounted to 1,824 tons; those of cereals, potatoes, coffee, sugar and raw materials were insignificant, and there is no prospect of any immediate increase. Exports during the same period were valued at \$4,825,000.

One of the largest and greatest draw backs to the establishment of American banks in Portugal has been removed by a recent Government decree. Under its terms a recent Government decree. Under its terms of the content of the conten

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goat hides imported from China. Indis and Australia and tanned principally in Osaka. There is more leather produced than is needed for domestic consumption and consequently large quantities are exported chiefly in the form of bags, trunks and belts.

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The Sun Calendar

THE WEATHER. MINIATURE ALMANAC.

Standard Time,6:37 A M Sun sets. Moon rises.....8:45 A M For eastern New York, rain or snew to-day followed by clearing, much colder to-day followed by clearing, inten codes to-night with a cold wave in interior; to-morrow fair and colder; increasing winds

on the coast becoming northwest and on the coast becoming northwest and strong.

For New Jersey-Rain to-day, followed by clearing and colder; much colder in night, with a cold wave in interior; fair and colder to-morrow; fresh to attung northwest winds.

For northern New England-Snow me rain to-day; colder to-night, with a cold wave in New Hampshire and Vermont much colder and probably fair to-merrow; increasing shifting winds.

For southern New England-Rain today probably furning to snow, with fresh shifting winds; much colder to-night, with a cold wave in west portion; fair and colder to-morrow,

to-morrow,
For western New York—Local mows and
much colder to-day; cold wave to-night;
fair to-morrow.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Low temperatures and high pressure prevail to might in the Northwest, the Missouri and Missispip Valley and the west Gulf States, its temperature departures from the seasonal averages ranging from ten to thirty three degrees. In the East and Southeast pressure is low, with several centres of disturbance, the principal one on the Virgini coast, and there were general raise is anows east of the Mississippi River and is the west Gulf States. In the south Atlantic and east Gulf States the rains were heavy, accentuating existing front conditions and necessitating additional feed waroings. There is also another marsel disturbance on the north Pacion coast, attended by rains and snows, and strong winds over the north districts west of the Rocky Mountains and by enows in Meatans and northern Wyseming.

There will be rain or snow Wednesder in New England and the middle Atlantistates, followed by clearing weather in the latter district. With these exceptions he weather will be generally fair vendanding and Thursday east of the Mississippi River, although there is some prospect of snow stan. Thursday is the prospect of snow stan. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 -14

Observations at United States Weather Burgatations taken at S.P. M. yesterday, accept ifth meridian time: Temr. hrs. Weat .02 Clear Stations. tlantic City. uffalo.... hicago

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LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

N'eather P. cloudy None The temperature in this city yesterda as recorded by the official thermometer, shown in the annexed table: 1 P. M. 41 2 P. M. 40 3 P. M. 42 4 P. M. 40 5 P. M. 39 1919, 1918. ...39 85 ...42 80

Highest temperature, 43, at 2:30 P. Lowest temperature, 34, at 4:10 A. M. Average temperature, 38. EVENTS TO-DAY.

Special meeting and luncheon of the New York Board of Trade and Transportation, 203 Broadway, 12:15 P M Commissioner of Street Cleaning Arnold H. MacStay will address the meeting of the Bronx Board of Trade, S P M Motor Corps of America, Brooklyn Corps, bridge, 92 Herkimer atreet, 2 P M "Poets Reading" by Berton Brain, Jeanne Robert Foster and Alter Brain Woodstock Library, 735 East 1201h streets 15 P M. Inaugural reception to the Rev Edward New York 1981 P. M. Inaugural reception to the Rev Edward New York 1981 P. M. Inaugural reception to the Rev Edwar Tivman, S. J., president of Fordha-niversity, Administration Building, P. M. Misha Appelbaum will talk on Boisherson, Carningle Hall, S. P. M. Lecture, illustrated by original sketche by F. Louis Mora, Studio Club of the l. W. C. A., 25 East Sixty-second street, 6 or M

B. Guthrie, West Side

PUBLIC LECTURES

on the amount of capital.

Japan is now manufacturing a large portion of the leather used within the country. This is made from coa, sheep and to trange blance.